

The Gateway



short shorts

Hoof care clinic Saturday

A Hoof Care Clinic will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in TL 12. Dennis Ratcliffe will be speaking on the care of horses' feet. Contact Robert Gould at 433-5624.

YEARBOOK PHOTOS

Grad photos will be taken until Feb. 17 only. Those who have missed their faculty deadline may come in now to SUB 238.

THE GATHERING PLACE

Contemporary Christian worship conducted by Chaplain Ken Kuhn in the SUB Meditation Room this and every Sunday, 11 a.m.

ART GALLERY

A noon-hour poetry reading will be held Feb. 8 at noon in the SUB Art Gallery.

ECONOMICS DEPT.

Professor Ivan Rudnytskyj will give a talk on Currents in Soviet Politics in the Economics Seminar Room, Tory 8-22 at 12:15, Tues., Feb. 9.

MUSIC DEPT.

Two free concerts: Tues., Feb. 9, from 12 to 1 p.m. in Convocation Hall, Arts Building; and Wed., Feb. 10 from 12 to 1 p.m. in SUB.

LEGAL PROBLEMS?

As of Feb. 5, the Student Legal Services office (SUB 272) will be open Monday thru Thursday. Telephone 432-5329.

NOON HOUR DRAMA

The Art Gallery will sponsor drama—a series of short playlets written by students Thurs., Feb. 4 at noon, Monday thru Thursday. Telephone

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9:00 A.M. TILL MIDNIGHT. Drop in or phone, we're cool—Student's Help room 250 SUB. 432-4358.

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- 3 day deadline
- 7c per word
- payable before insertion
- minimum \$1.05 per insertion
- for further info . . .

CALL 432-4241

ABYL

The Anti-Bolshevik Youth League will be showing three films on the afternoon of Feb. 13, continuously. The films to be shown are "A Nation Builds Under Fire," "Communists on Campus," and "Communist Target, Youth."

REV. GARY DAVIS

On Wed., Feb. 10, SCM is sponsoring a concert with blues singer Gary Davis at 8:30 in Dinwoodie Lounge. Admission at the door \$2, advance \$1.50.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

Lutheran Student Movement will hold a discussion on The Ethics of Abortion at 8 p.m. Sun., Feb. 7 in the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122 - 86 Ave.

WINE AND CHEESE PARTY

Grad Students' Wives' Club will hold a wine and cheese party Sat., Feb. 6 from 7:30-12 p.m. in Room at the Top. Tickets are \$3 per couple available from Pam Cheung, 435-1478.

FRESHMAN SEMINAR

The English Dept. will sponsor a seminar on Milton and 17th century poetry by Prof. Norman at noon Fri., Feb. 5 in the Art Gallery.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

The University of Alberta String Quartet will perform at 8:30, Fri., Feb. 5 in Con Hall. John Hendrickson will give a recital at 3:30 Sun., Feb. 7 in the Edmonton Public Library Theatre. The rbass quintet, the Goliards will give a concert at 8:30 p.m. Sun., Feb. 7 in Con Hall. Pianist Catherine Vickers will present a recital at 8:30 in Con Hall Mon., Feb. 8. All the concerts are free.

EDMONTON CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

The Edmonton Chamber Music Society will present the Purcell String Quartet of Vancouver at 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall, Wed., Feb. 10.

ORTHODOX CHAPLAIN

Fr. Mircea Panieluk has joined the chaplaincy staff and will be available for consultation with students Wed. afternoons (12-5 p.m.) in SUB 158-D.



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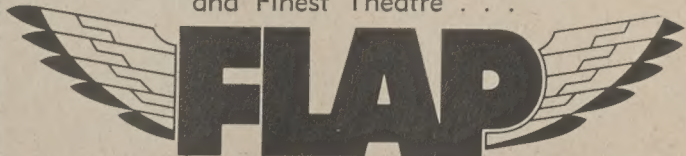
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Two reps on GFC for debate

By **BOB BLAIR**

Students' council killed the yearbook again at the Monday night meeting. Council passed a section of the Brown Report diverting money from the yearbook to faculty associations.

This year's yearbook will be the last one.

President Tim Christian moved that he and Academic Vice-President Trevor Peach resume their seats on GFC for the debate on student representation.

The students' union's two representatives on General Faculties Council were removed from that body last spring by the students' council. At the time it was understood that students would not sit on the council until student representation had been increased.

The standing orders of the students' council were suspended in order to allow Mr. Peach and Mr. Christian to be temporarily mandated to sit on GFC for the Wednesday debate.

Arts rep Rishee Thakur objected to this on the grounds that student reps should not sit on GFC only for important issues. "If you're going to sit there stay there and don't come out again," he said. Mr. Christian said that he agreed with this view; however, the motion passed.

Council then tackled the item of business with which it ended last week—the method of choosing the council executive. Mr. Christian moved an amendment to the Brown Report, requiring that all six executive members be elected on a single slate. Al-

though this very motion was defeated at the previous week's meeting, and would normally have been out of order, it was declared in order due to a technicality. This time, the amendment passed (15/11/2).

Engineering rep Don Brown, author of the report, arrived late, after the executive amendment had passed. Mr. Brown was told of the amendment, and began muttering obscenities at the other council members.

Another amendment will allow candidates for faculty rep to have their election expenses paid by the students' union. But no candidate will be allowed to spend more than \$20 and he will lose a \$20 deposit if he fails to poll a certain percentage of the ballots.

The report already contains a similar provision for executive candidates (but with \$75 deposit and spending allowance).

After passage of the section of the report diverting money from the yearbook to faculty associations, the exponential decay in attendance forced council to adjourn for lack of a quorum.

This prevented council from mandating Jim Humphries to speak on the students' behalf at city council against an impending motion to tax university residences. Mr. Humphries had made a representation to students' council at a previous meeting, but action was left for later. Last Monday's meeting was council's last chance.



A NEW SPORT has hit the U of A campus. All you need is a long narrow hallway, two giant sized frisbees and a couple of people willing to terrorize all passersby with their large flying missiles. Since the Gateway has a stranglehold on the production of giant frisbees, all purchase orders must be directed to us. We are learning all about the power of coercive monopolies.

City may tax residences

By **JIM TAYLOR**

Edmonton City Council plans to enact Bylaw 3644 forcing university residences to pay municipal taxes.

This means an increased rent to students of about \$4 per month for residents of the Lister Complex and up to \$11 for residents of Michener Park.

The tax is unjustified as it fails to meet both requirements of fair taxation, said Jim Humphries, chairman of the students' union housing commission. The city wants to impose full municipal taxes on the residences but supplies them with only one service, fire protection. All other utilities and services are either supplied by the university or paid for on a pro rata basis, he said.

Neither is the tax commensurate with the residence students' ability to pay, Mr. Humphries said. It costs residence students, most of whom come from outside Edmonton, at least \$800 more per year to go to university than city residents.

The student living at home could pay his father's taxes and still have hundreds of dollars left over he said. Mr. Humphries appealed to City Council's Jan. 17 meeting on behalf of the students' union asking council not to enact the bylaw.

Dr. D. G. Tyndall, vice-president for finance and administra-

tion, who made a submission to council on behalf of the Board of Governors, said, "The tax is unwarranted, and negates efforts of the Board of Governors to provide good low cost housing as part of the total learning environment at university." A request for deferral succeeded.

In an interview Monday Dr. Tyndall said the Board of Governors had also requested the Universities Commission to bring the matter to the attention of the Minister of Education. We are very much opposed to the bylaw but are powerless beyond making our opposition as clear as we can, he said.

Most of the B of G submission to city council puts forth a strong logical argument for rejecting Bylaw 3644. However, the last line of the submission reads, "The Board therefore requests that if the bylaw is enacted, its effective date be not earlier than September 1, 1971."

This final statement in the submission seems to take the force out of the administration's opposition to the bylaw.

Next year's residence students will be the first ones to pay the tax. In all probability, they will not be aware that from four to eleven dollars of their monthly rent is paying taxes for services they are not receiving from the city.

Increasing apathy may be a trend

OTTAWA (CUP) — This is the time of year when campuses across the country normally take time out to elect members to the myriad of councils and committees which ostensibly represent the interests of students.

Early returns this time, however, may indicate that Canadian students are turning their backs on the channels established for so-called "student participation."

At Carleton in Ottawa, students expressed their overwhelming indifference to sharing university government on Monday by filling only 33 of 131 available

positions while Tuesday at York in Toronto, students filled half of their 26 member student council by acclamation and left another five seats vacant.

Carleton with 8,100 students has a complex governing structure which was introduced three years ago. In each of the years since the university adopted the structure student participation has declined. The first year 15.6 per cent of the seats were left vacant, last year the failure was 37.3 per cent, and this year among undergraduate positions it was 74.8 per cent. Graduate students who are allotted 35 seats

filled most of their quota last fall.

York's chief returning officer and council member, Elizabeth Mitchell, said the low turnout of nominees was "because of there's been a lot of controversy about the council this year."

Robin Findlay, Carleton's chief returning officer, said "the individual students, while interested in having representatives on the university government, look to the other guy to become involved."

The great majority of student elections across the country will take place later this month and in early March.

campus calendar

SOCIAL

- "FRIDAY AFTERNOON SOCIAL"
Feb. 5, 3-7 p.m. Dinwoodie

ROOM AT THE TOP

- GIDEON and OLIVER
Feb. 5, 8:30 p.m.
- DALE HILLARY AND GROUP
Feb. 7, 8:30 p.m.

STUDENTS' CINEMA

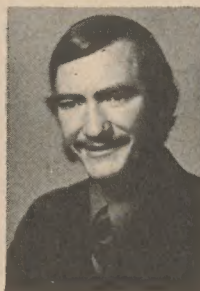
- GOODBYE COLUMBUS
Feb. 7, 7 and 9:30 p.m. SUB Theatre

ART GALLERY

- NOON HOUR FRESHMAN SEMINAR
Milton and 17th Century Poets: Prof. Norman
Feb. 5, 12:00 p.m. SUB Gallery

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Commontree: simplicity and fun

What happens to a young princess when she becomes tired of all the faldral of court life, especially the threatening presence of the evil Banquard Shek, and decides to get away from it all?

Why, she runs away with Don Staccato, leader of the Broogie Downton Fordie Dorton Hill Gang, of course. And thereby hangs a tale.

The name of the tale is *The Commontree* and it will be presented by the Jubilaires on February 11, 12, and 13 and again on the 18, 19, and 20 in SUB Theatre. Written by John Lent and Cathy Govier with musical arrangements by Mike Baker, it is an essentially simple and gentle story that centres around the adventures of Flora, the princess, after she leaves court and the vile

plots of Banquard Shek to find her for, once he does, he will get both her and the kingdom.

John Lent had had a good deal of musical experience prior to his co-authoring *The Commontree*. He was a member of the old Circle Widens and, when they

broke up in August, he started soloing around the city. He is currently working on his Master of English degree here at the university.

Cathy Govier, who already has her Master's degree in English, joined John's solo act as a jazz

ballet dancer. She performed her original choreography to John's songs. Along with helping to write the show, she is also doing the choreography for it.

Mike Baker has also had a lot of experience in music in the city. He has played for many groups including Purple Haze and The Key, and he currently plays trumpet in the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra. Mike arranged the music for the songs that John wrote.

The Commontree as a country-rock musical originated as the result of a number of divergent factors. The Jubilaires had decided that they wanted to do a musical in the spring of 1971 but they hadn't any particular one in mind and were open to suggestions. John and Cathy, as a result of their teaming up in their act wanted to do something along these lines and decided to give it a try.

The original idea of a fairy-tale was Cathy's, and the two worked from there. By the time presentation had to be made to the Jubilaires, all of the songs were written for 12-string guitar and the first act was completed. With the approval of the Jubilaires, the script was completed and Mike Baker was called in to orchestrate the songs for a full rock band.

While the choreography, the sets (designed by Graham Peacock), the staging (directed by Anna-Mae McKellar) and the production (by Susan Moisse) are all important, the major part of the production is the music. And this ranges all the way from down-home country music to strong though not harsh rock rhythms.

John stresses the fact that this is not a "message" show. There are cyclical themes, and the story is dominantly a female odyssey with no strong male leads, but the underlying symbolism is not important. It is, above all else, a simple story with little or no attempt at heavy philosophy.

The commontree itself is the Indian symbol of life. It remains on stage throughout the performance and is the guiding force in pulling all the characters together.

Thus, *The Commontree* is a musical that exists simply for the sake of making people happy. And why not?



—Forrest Bard

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Friday

Afternoon

Social

Dancing to a different drum

"Celebrate, celebrate, dance to the music." —the fugs

The celebration begins tonight.

Orchesis, the university modern dance ensemble, has again mounted its annual festival of movement, Dance Motif. Supplemented by members of the Drama Department and the University of Calgary Dance Club, it will bring together on-stage over 80 dancers in 15 numbers.

Created by a number of recognized choreographers, the dances vary widely in style and presentation, combining music,

costumes, props, lighting effects and dancers. *Birmingham* is a solo performance danced to a folk song by Joan Baez; other numbers require as many as 29 dancers. All are cast in a modern dance idiom or a modern adaptation of traditional modes except *Three in One*, which works out a single theme in classical ballet, modern dance and jazz ballet. As well as performing their own material, the Calgary troupe will dance with Orchesis in two dances.

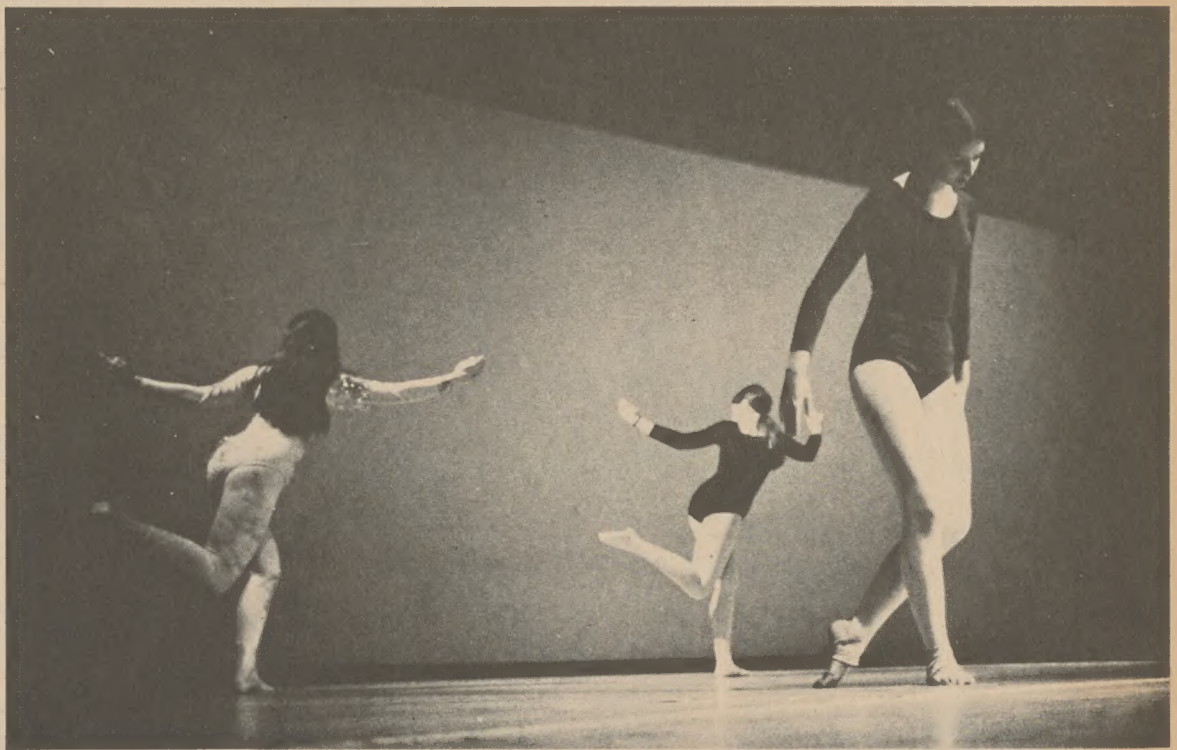
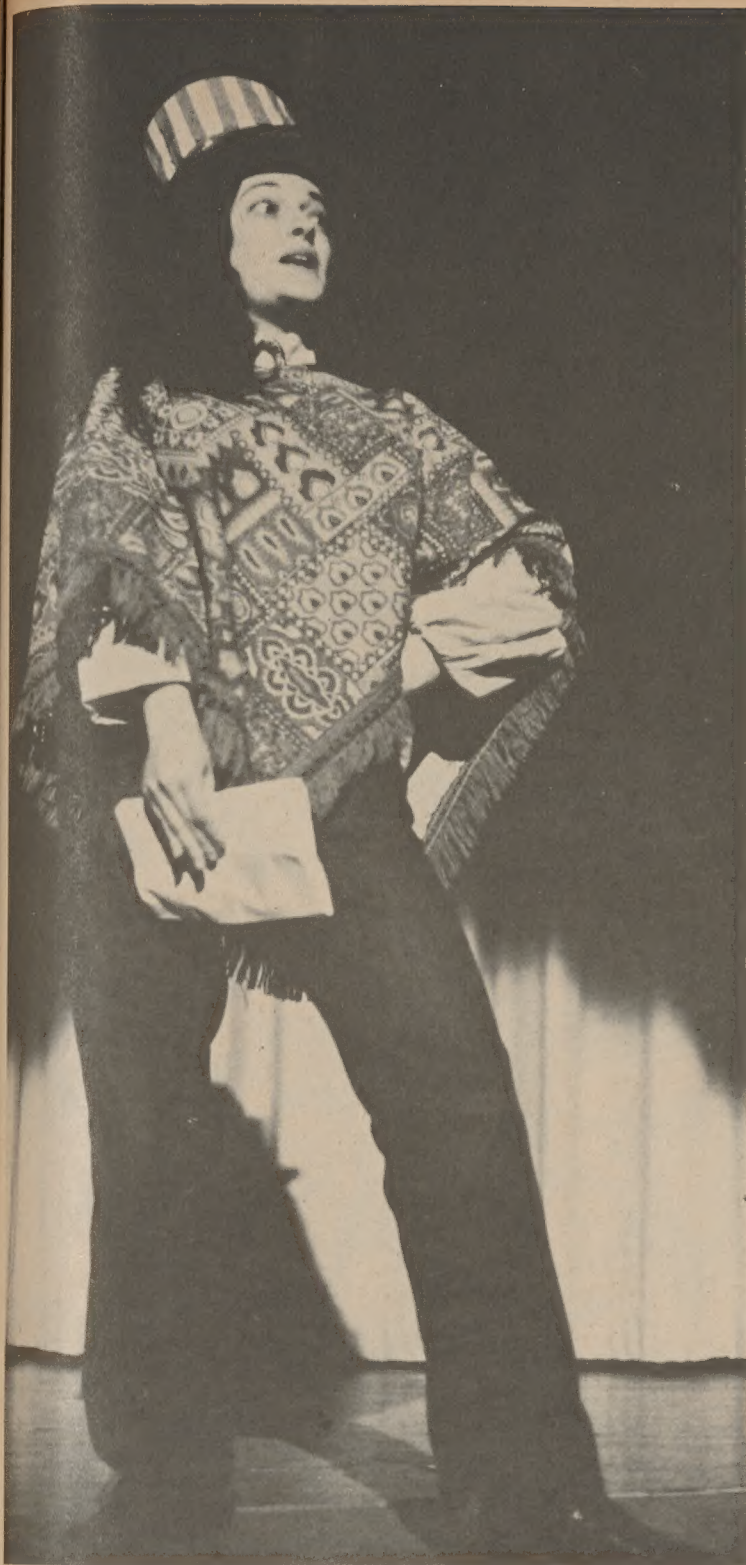
In content, the dances range from heavy political and social commentary to a prop dance

that doesn't say anything. *Clean Sweep* is a comic, Chaplinesque tribute to the janitors of the world. *Fantasy Fair* explores a world under black light. The titles suggest the range of Dance Motif: *Arcs and Spheres*, *Black Umbrella*, *Junkture and Cocktails*, *Reflections*. . . .

Dance Motif will appear in SUB theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets (adults—\$1.50, students—\$1) are on sale at the SUB Information Desk and the phys ed office in the ed building. There will be no reserve seats.

Come early.

photos by John Hushagen



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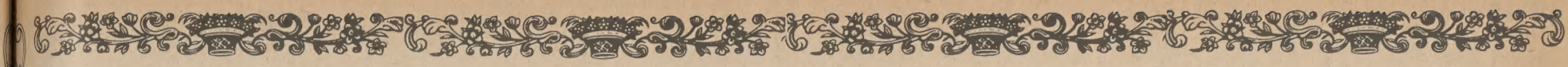


AS NARRATED TO
STAN LEE
ILLUSTRATED BY
JOHN BUSCEMA
AND
JOHN VERPOORTEN

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CONTINUED AFTER NEXT PAGE



SO MY MIND WAS MADE UP! I BECAME A DIFFERENT PERSON-- A FREE FEMALE...

FROM NOW ON, I'LL ONLY DATE BOYS WHO TREAT ME AS AN EQUAL.

I WON'T BE JUST A SAUCE ON SOME DOWNBEATING MALE'S ARM.

AND SO IT BEGAN...

SORRY, NICK, I'LL BE TIED-UP FOR THE NEXT FEW WEEKS. I'VE OTHER THINGS TO DO.

AND, THOSE "OTHER THINGS" CONSISTED OF DATES WITH QUINCY BOYS, GENTLE BOYS--BOYS WHO VALUED MY OPINIONS--

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR DINNER, BEV? YOU JUST NAME IT, DEAR.

LET ME THINK A MOMENT, ARTHUR.

WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO, BEV? ANY PLACE YOU SAY.

I REALLY DON'T CARE, HAROLD-- JUST SO LONG AS WE GET OFF THIS FREEZING CORNER.

ONE THING ABOUT NICK--HE'D NEVER LEAVE ME SHIVERING LIKE THIS.

BEV, WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE A MOVIE? OR MAYBE YOU'D RATHER BOWL--OR HAVE A PIZZA?

IS THIS REALLY WHAT I WANTED-- BOYS WHO CAN'T EVEN MAKE A DECISION BY THEMSELVES?

WE CAN'T KEEP DRIVING AROUND WAITING FOR YOU TO MAKE UP YOUR MIND.

MAYBE-- WE'D BETTER JUST-- GO HOME.

BEFORE YOU GO IN--I WONDERED IF-- THAT IS--I MEAN--WOULD YOU MIND IF--?

LOOK, MY HOT-BLOODED HERO--I'M REALLY AWFULLY TIRED.

WHY DON'T YOU JUST WRITE ME A LETTER SOME TIME?

OKAY--SO I'VE BEEN LIBERATED NOW I'VE GOT MY FREEDOM.

I'VE INSISTED THAT MY DATES TREAT ME AS AN EQUAL--NO MORE MAN CAN BOSS ME AROUND.

SO WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL?

I THOUGHT I WANTED A BOY I COULD DOMINATE--A BOY WHO WOULD BE NO STRONGER THAN I.

WELL, GAL, MAYBE THAT'S WHAT SOME FEMALES WANT--

BUT I'M NOT ONE OF THEM.

THE WAIT SEEMED ENDLESS--EACH MINUTE WAS AN HOUR--EACH DAY AN ETERNITY-- BUT THEN, AT LAST THE PHONE FINALLY RANG--AND IT WAS--HIM!

NICK! OH YES! DARLING--YES! I AM FREE TONIGHT--I AM!

OKAY, GORGEOUS--DID YOU GET WHATEVER WAS BUGGIN' YOU OUT OF YOUR SYSTEM?

HOW--DID YOU KNOW THERE WAS ANYTHING--?

IT'S NOT HARD TO TELL--WHEN YOU LOVE A CHICK!

THE NEXT DAY-- WE MUST BE TRUE TO THE CAUSE...

WE HAVE TO LEARN TO STAND UP ON OUR OWN MIND LEGS AND DEMAND EQUAL WAGES--EQUAL BENEFITS--AND EQUAL RIGHTS.

BEVERLY DAYTON--YOU'VE BEEN A KING-SIZED FEATHER-BRAIN!

I MISUNDERSTOOD THE WHOLE THING! I HAD IT ALL WRONG.

FEMALE FREEDOM ISN'T ABOUT DATES--OR ROMANCE!

IT'S FOR JOB EQUALITY--AND THINGS LIKE THAT.

BEV! WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

I'LL BE BACK, HONEY.

FIRST, I'VE A LITTLE PROBLEM TO STRAIGHTEN OUT.

ARE YOU--TRYING TO SAY--YOU LOVE ME?

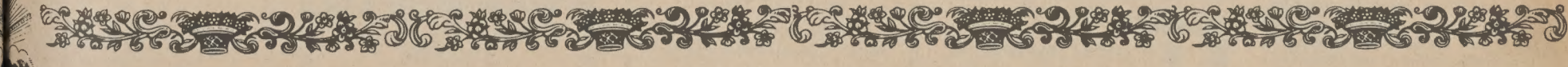
I'M NOT TRYING, BABY--I'M SAYING IT--LOUD AND CLEAR.

ME, TARZAN--YOU, JANE.

AND THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS MEANT TO BE.

The Start
OF SOMETHING LOVELY.

from The Manitoban



It's a synch or swim weekend for Panda squads

Albertans host three finals

Three Panda teams are in action this weekend as Alberta hosts the Western Canada Intercollegiate Championships in gymnastics, figure skating, and synchronized swimming. Competitions in all events will take place in the Physical Education Building tomorrow and Saturday.

The women's gymnastic team, coached by Maureen Loiselle, should have a good chance of capturing the WCIAA title. The stiffest competition will likely come from UBC, bossed by former Canadian star Sandy Hartley. Leading the Pandas into the sports weekend will be four year veteran Maureen Empson. Lynda Read is a second year team member, and along with Wendy Jones and Norma Ferguson, should add considerable depth to the team. At a recent meet in Vancouver, Jones was the top performer, followed closely by Ferguson.

Rounding out this year's team are rookies Debbie Stewart and Beth Fair. This will be an opportunity to see some high calibre performances as the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Calgary, and Victoria are also sending representatives. The competitions will run from 6:30 until 8 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to noon and 8 to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

If you have little technical knowledge about gymnastics but enjoy watching, then the following guide to what is important in each event should be helpful.

Floor Exercise: The floor exercise must form a harmonious and rhythmic whole, through alternating elements involving suppleness and strength, hold and balance, shifts in different directions, kips, jumps, and handstands.

Uneven Parallels: Exercises involving rotation around one bar and transfer from one bar to the other must predominate. Continuous movement and smooth transitions are emphasized.

Balance Beam: The performance must include sitting and lying positions, steps, running, jumping, turns, as well as held positions. All movements should be executed with sweeps, supple elegance and expressiveness.

Side Horse Vaulting: Height, grace, and controlled landing are keynote in scoring points.

Swimming

Turning to synchronized swimming, the Pandas appear to have a fairly strong team for the competition and Coach Cathy Francis has eight girls working hard in preparation for the championships. Leading the team will be Rozlyn Russell who swam for the YMCA in Winnipeg. She has been a member of the Manitoba team for the past five years and is currently that province's senior solo champion.

Sandy Cole is also expected to perform very well, as she is a three-year veteran who has been to the Canadian nationals as a representative of this university. The third veteran competitor is Laura Clarkson who previously swam for the Dinnies from Calgary.

Linda Mehus and Patty McFarland add considerable depth to the team. Both girls have competed in provincial competitions four times and the nationals twice. Rounding out the team are Lorraine Powell, Betty-Anne Kennedy, and Marion Mustard who will all swim at the novice level. Kennedy comes to the team after three years with the speed swimmers.

To give you some understanding of synchronized swimming, so that you should be able to follow the competition better, the following description may be helpful.

A synchronized swimming meet

consists of four areas of competition. Competitors at both novice and senior levels perform a number of figures from a compulsory list. After completion of these, the swimmers may compete in solos, duets, and/or team routines set to music. Emphasis in judging is on proper execution of the figures as well as on composition and interpretation of the music. Synchronization of movement with the other swimmer(s) is keynote in group performances.

If you are interested in attending any of the championships you can drop into the west pool of the Phys Ed Building between 1 and 4 p.m. tomorrow, at which time figures will be performed. Solos go at 10 a.m. on Saturday with the duet and team routines following from 2 to 5 p.m.

Rounding out the group of weekend competitors is the figure skating team coached by Mrs. J. Thirwell. The team, laden with rookies and entering the competition with fewer skaters, will be hard-pressed to beat UBC or Saskatchewan, the other competing universities. However, the efforts of a few veterans such as Sally Rehoriuk, Val Paulson and Ers Steinbrecker may overcome the odds.

Paulson, who is competing in the senior ladies' competition after a three-year layoff, has obtained her gold medal in figures, free skating and dancing. In addition, she has captured coveted titles such as Alberta's junior ladies' champion and the prairie's senior ladies' pair champion. Ers, who has just returned from the Canadian Figure Skating Championships and Sally, another well-known individual within the skating circles, will combine their talents in the senior dance competition. Sally will also represent Alberta in the intermediate ladies. Completing the team are newcomers Carmen Read, Carol Fedorik and Brenda McNally who will see action in the junior and novice events.

Competitions, to be held in Varsity Arena, commence tomorrow at 1 p.m. with compulsory figures. From 5 to 6:30 p.m., compulsory dances will be performed. On Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m., the entertaining free skating (singles and pairs) competitions will take place. Spectators will be given an opportunity to view not only technical skill on skates but also artistic ingenuity. Come on out and watch a few cherry flips or camel spins!

Remember, this is the weekend to witness the top Pandas in action.



A HAVEN FOR LEG MEN
... synchronized swimming on tap this weekend —Flip Hur photo

Those Docs are just unstoppable on way to second straight track title

Frank Sutton, Bob Brust, Mike Bullard and Bob Harrison led Medicine to their second consecutive intramural track title. Phys Ed, leading after the first meet, finished second overall with Law and St. Joe's close behind for third spot.

Sutton won the 60 yard event again, with a good time of 6.6 seconds, with Aitkenhead of St. Joe's second. Lem Mundorf of Phys Ed won the hurdles with D. McCune of MBA, a close second and J. McBride of Phi Delts third.

Medicine swept the top three spots in the 600 yards with Mike Bullard winning, followed by Bob Brust and Bob Harrison. Brust and Harrison finished one-two in the mile. McKiver of Faculty was third. Meds won the relay chased by the Phi Delts who were second and the Keppa Sigs who finished third.

D. Johnson from Faculty jumped 5'10" to nip D. McCune by one inch in the high jump. Rick Shannon of Law repeated his earlier victory in the shot put event and

McCune of MBA won again in the pole vault.

Curling entries

Entries for this year's curling bonspiel close on Feb. 9 at 1 p.m. The tournament will be a two-event bonspiel which assures all teams of two games. There is no charge for teams participating with a maximum of five teams per unit. Engineering, St. John's, Arts and Science and Agriculture are all expected to be strong contenders.

Meanwhile, unit managers are reminded that team entries for co-rec snooker close next Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the men's or women's intramural offices. The type of play will depend on entries with a minimum of a single elimination tournament. Costs of a maximum of one dollar per hour will be split four ways so it will be very inexpensive. This is a great opportunity to learn how to play snooker and have some fun doing it. Singles and teams of two are accepted.

Skate races

Singles, relays and novelty races will be held on Saturday at 12 noon at Clarke Stadium's quarter mile ice track. Singles (two laps) relays (4 x 1 lap) and novelty events—backward skating, pushing a partner and others—are included. Dents are defending titleists with Phi Delts the relay team to beat.

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Sports

Albertans continue to dominate wrestling

So what else is new?

The Golden Bear wrestling team continued their domination of the western wrestling scene by capturing their second invitational tournament title of the season.

The Bears edged out the host Cougars 67-56 in the team standings to win the title in Regina.

Five major western college teams and the Winter Games team competed in the tournament.

Bears registered 16 pins, five wins and seven losses, while placing in all but one weight division.

Under Coach Dr. Bert Taylor and assistant Tadamichi Tanaka, the Golden grapplers have compiled an impressive record so far, including their own Golden Bear Invitational win and five of six wins

against American colleges on a recent tour.

The grapplers defeated University of Idaho, University of Montana, Spokane Community College, Whitworth College and University of Washington, while losing to a strong Montana State team.

Assistant Tanaka is one of the big reasons why the wrestling squad has been so successful. He has compiled an outstanding 25 wins, no losses record, including 24 pins. Gord Bertie has won 20 of 21 matches, while Butch Glover has 19 wins and two draws.

Next action for the grapplers is the WCIAA finals at Regina, February 12 and 13. Then it's off to the CIAU championships to be held in Kingston, Feb. 28-29. Golden Bears are defending team champions.

Professional instruction set for court enthusiasts

This coming Saturday, Feb. 6, will bring a "clinic," that is, professional instruction, to Varsity Gym for handball, squash and racquetball enthusiasts.

The clinic has been organized by a new Court Games Committee, headed by Doug Balsden, in cooperation with Chuck Moser of Physical Education. They have arranged to bring in specialists, who will instruct interested students of the university in these three games.

The clinic will begin on Saturday at 10 a.m. First there will be a movie and lectures, then at noon a break for lunch. In the afternoon,

players will move to the courts, for on-the-spot instruction in the basics and in the hard shots.

All persons interested in these court games are invited to attend.

On the following Saturday, Feb. 13, there will be a closed university tournament, open to all members of the university, in all three sports. An entry fee of one dollar will be charged to cover the cost of balls and a winner's trophy in each sport. Participants must sign up by Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 3 p.m. in the general office of the Physical Education faculty, room 116.

Mascot soon to be unveiled cash prize for best name

Want a chance to win an easy \$25 this weekend?

The money is yours for the asking, providing of course that you can answer correctly a skill-testing question.

And that question has to do with the naming the new Golden Bear mascot to be unveiled at tomorrow's basketball clash between the Bears and Victoria Vikings.

Ballots will be inserted in the game program tomorrow night and also for Monday evening's game when UBC comes to town.

All you have to do is come up with an original name for the mascot and hope that the impartial (?) panel of judges, Chuck Moser, Terry Jones, Rod Phillips and Bob Anderson like your suggestion.

Results will be announced a week later during the Lethbridge-Bear contest.

Grady tops all jumpers

Mount Norquay near Banff was the scene of the 25th International Collegiate Ski Meet last weekend.

College teams from Montana, Utah and Wyoming joined UBC, University of Calgary, University of Victoria and the University of Alberta in the event.

In the cross-country competition, Ben Buss finished eighth to lead the Alberta team to a fourth-place finish in the team standings. University of Wyoming won the team

event. Al Breckle finished 11th for Alberta while Hugh Thomas was 16th and Dave Gill placed 18th.

In the slalom competition, Alberta finished 8th as a team with Sandy Shandro the top individual for Alberta. University of Calgary won the team title.

In the jumping competition, Alberta's Don Grady, who skis for Canada's National Ski Team, far outdistanced all competitors to take the individual honors.

Bears blow big game (again) Manitobans go on rampage to win 100-76

By RON TERNOWAY

Bears 76, Manitoba 100

WINNIPEG — It was billed as the big rematch.

In one corner were the Manitoba Bisons, riding a 12-game winning streak, with first place in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Basketball League all but sewn up.

In the other corner were the Alberta Golden Bears, solidly entrenched in third spot and having handed the Bisons their only loss of the season in Edmonton.

It promised to be a real barn-burner, and Fort Garry Field House was packed.

But the game hardly lived up to its advance notices as the Bisons combined a potent offense with some solid defence to totally crush the lifeless Alberta crew 100-76 Monday night.

Led by gunner guard Angus Burr, the Bisons overcame an early ten-point deficit and fought back to lead by 12, 46-34 at the half. The Bears were unable to recover at half-time, and just went through the motions in the second session.

The Alberta crew came on to the court ready for this one, and out-hustled and outshot the Bisons for the first eight minutes. By that time they had a 22-12 lead, and looked as though they just might pull off the upset.

But then the Bears missed a couple of shots and the Bisons began to close. With just over six minutes left in the half Bob Town

made it 29-28 Bisons, and the Manitobans never looked back. Gord Puttaert tossed in the century basket right at the final buzzer, much to the delight of a partisan crowd, and the Bisons walked off the court with the league title clinched.

Burr led the Bison onslaught with 29 points, while Ross Wedlake added 19. Town netted 16 and Ted Stoesz tossed in 15 points.

Dick DeKlerk scored 17 for the losers. Bobby Morris hit for 15 and Bob Dawson made double figures for the first time this season with ten points. Bears shot 38 per cent from the floor.

Once again it was the Bears' lack of any kind of inside offence that kept them out of the game. Alberta is primarily an outside shooting team, and when the shooting is off, as it was Monday, there's nothing to turn to.

Manitoba, on the other hand, has tough inside men like Wedlake and Town, and an offense geared to get the ball into the key to them for easy "garbage" shots.

Coach Barry Mitchelson was not too happy about the manner in which the Bears went down to defeat. "I'm very disappointed in the play of three or four veterans," he said. "When you come up against a team that is as good as or better than yourself, the veterans have to come up with good performances in order to win."

"In a game like that it's mental toughness that wins the game for

you, and we just didn't have it," he said.

With only two weekends left in the WCIBL, playoff spots are all but finalized. The Bisons are a shoo-in for first, and UBC has clinched second. The Bears are destined to finish third, and with the benefit of a Saskatchewan upset over Victoria, the Winnipeg Wesmen should have fourth spot locked up. They have an 8-6 record while Victoria is 7-8.

Which means that the Bears in all likelihood will be off to Vancouver in three weeks to tackle the Thunderbirds in the semi-finals.

And Mitchelson's squad get a preview of that series this weekend as the T-Birds are in town to do battle with the Bears. Peter Mullins' gang visit Varsity Gym Monday, while the Victoria Vikings are here tomorrow night. Game time tomorrow is 9 p.m., while Monday's clash is set for 8 p.m.

In other WCIBL action Monday, Victoria bombed Regina 94-62 while Winnipeg dumped Lethbridge 87-56.

STANDINGS

	W	L	GBL
Manitoba	13	1	—
UBC	13	2	½
Alberta	10	4	3
Winnipeg	8	6	5
Victoria	7	8	6½
Saskatchewan	6	8	7
Brandon	5	10	8½
Calgary	5	10	8½
Lethbridge	5	10	8½
Regina	1	14	13½

Club meets UBC . . .

. . . in two-game series

Hard-luck Bouwmeester enjoys best year ever with hockey Golden Bears

It's not often that a defenceman gets a chance to fire a winning goal.

Especially in sudden-death overtime.

Dan Bouwmeester hasn't had that many chances to score any goals period, so he won't likely forget the thrill of last Saturday night in a long time to come.

The three-year puck Bear veteran (in name only) blasted a 20-footer past Manitoba goaltender Larry Holton at 2:25 of the second overtime session, to give his club a narrow 6-5 win over the league leading Bisons.

But don't get the idea that this kind of success is a natural thing with the 5'10" 180 pound 19-year-old. Far from it.

Bouwmeester came to the Bears three years ago, fresh out of St. Mary's High School and the city's Juvenile "AA" ranks. He showed well in camp, but was slowed with injury problems, which later put him out of commission for the rest of the season.

Back for a second try last year, Dan injured a shoulder in training camp and it was decided that an operation was necessary.

When things got back to normal, there was no room on the veteran Bear squad for Bouwmeester, so he spent the last part of the season with the Junior "A" Edmonton Movers.

The goal against the Bisons was only the second league marker in his Bear career and he describes it as "probably the biggest individual thrill in hockey."

Dan started out in Commerce, but two years ago made the switch to a general Arts program.

His biggest forte is obviously the hitting game, and has enjoyed good success in this area, particularly this season.

Coach Clare Drake usually teams him up with veteran Mike Lemieux and results have been forthcoming.

Bouwmeester and crew head out to Vancouver tomorrow for a pair of toughies against second-place UBC Thunderbirds. Bears are currently 7-7 and need at least a split to keep their playoff hopes alive.

Brandon Bobcats and Saskatchewan Huskies trail the Albertans by only two points.

Pandas good

The Panda track team donned their spikes in the Saskatoon Arena last weekend, and fared well at the University of Saskatchewan meet. Brenda Walsh sprinted to a 57.8 win in the 400 meters and a 10.6 third in the 80 meter event. Shauna Miller posted the only other individual victory as she left all competitors in the dust, with a time of 4:45.0 in the 1,500 meter race.

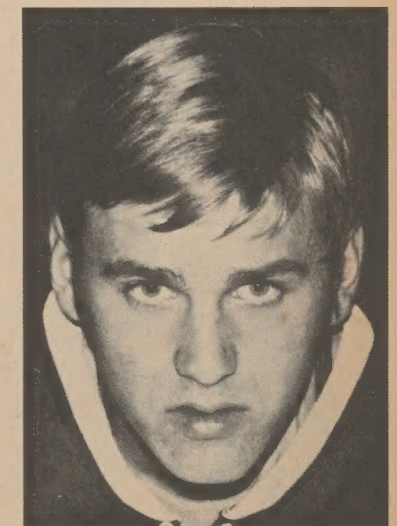
Norma Ferguson sailed over 17'8½" to place second in the long jump, while Rose Mercier finished fourth in shot put with a toss of 34'2½". The relay team of Cathy Howard, Arlette Theroux, Walsh and Miller finished second in 4:09. The Pandas will compete in the Alberta Juniors this weekend, and on February 20 will compete in the WCIAA championships in Vancouver.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	GP	G	A	Pts.
J. Gibson	14	12	18	30
H. Poon	14	9	13	22
B. Reddick	14	11	10	21
D. Couves	9	9	10	19
S. Carlyle	14	6	12	18
G. Hornby	10	10	6	16
R. Clark	12	7	8	15
C. Wanchulak	14	5	9	14
D. Zukiwsky	14	2	9	11
G. Repka	12	4	3	7
D. Bouwmeester	12	2	5	7
M. Lemieux	14	1	6	7
B. Baltimore	11	1	3	4
M. Snider	8	0	2	2
B. Galloway	10	0	1	1
G. Fowlie	8	0	0	0

GOALKEEPERS

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B. Galloway	10	35	3.50
D. McGeachie	4	19	4.75



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Banff, Jasper, Yoho and Kootenay National Parks

Public Hearings—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

April 19 & 20—Calgary—Carriage House Motor Inn

April 22 & 23—Edmonton—Hotel Macdonald

April 26—Vancouver—Hotel Georgia

"The parks are hereby dedicated to the people of Canada for their benefit, education and enjoyment . . . and such parks shall be maintained and made use of so as to leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations." SECTION 4: NATIONAL PARKS ACT

Public hearings are being held across Canada on provisional master plans for development and use of national parks. The plans outline the Government's proposals for intensity of park use, interpretation of natural history, protection of park environment and development of visitor facilities.

Hearings will be convened in Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver to hear comments and recommendations on the provisional master plans for Banff, Jasper, Yoho and Kootenay National Parks. (Separate public discussion will take place at a later date on plans related to the townsites of Banff and Jasper.) There are four individual plans to be reviewed but because these parks are contiguous, they are being considered as a unit for the purpose of public hearings.

Interested individuals and organizations are invited to submit written briefs, in either official language, on any one or all of the plans and to indicate if they wish to speak at the hearings. Everyone is welcome to attend—to listen or to participate.

Copies of all four plans may be obtained for \$2.00 or individual copies for \$1.00 each (remit money order or cheque payable to the Receiver General of Canada) from:

Regional Director, Western Region, National and Historic Parks Branch, 300 Customs Building, Calgary 21, Alberta.

Written briefs and requests to speak are to be sent to:

Secretary, Public Hearings Program, National and Historic Parks Branch, 400 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa 4, Ontario.

The Hon. Jean Chrétien, P.C., M.P.

Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development

"Authoritative source" says pant-suits are Permissible but must be Acceptable

All Departments

Director of Personnel

Office Wear—Female Staff

In recent weeks there have been numerous instances of departure from what might be considered acceptable wearing apparel for female staff. Representations have also been received for a regulation as it relates to this matter.

While this office is hesitant to establish regulations in this matter, there is some evidence that at least a guideline interpretation is required at this time.

Accordingly, "PANT SUITS" are permissible. A pant suit is described as "A properly coordinated article of wearing apparel, designed to be worn for dress up rather than sports occasions. The length of the top of the pant suit to extend past the hip and the pants either stove pipe or flare type—not tapered. A vest type tunic would be appropriate provided all other conditions listed are met, but the tunic and the pants must be a matching set."

The foregoing description is obtained from what is considered to be an authoritative source of information and can undoubtedly be correctly interpreted by female

staff. The description does not permit the wearing of sweaters and slacks, jeans and sweat-shirts, blouses and slacks, jump suits, etc.

Appearance at work is a matter of judgment on the part of the individual member of staff, and must be appropriate to the area of employment. Any abuse

of the above will of necessity require a rigid definition of wearing apparel, which will apply to all staff.

Departments are requested to make this information available to staff and to insure that the interpretation is followed.

M. S. Cooke

director of personnel

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The fee for the complete procedure is \$200 under local anesthesia (up to 12 weeks gestation). General anesthesia is also available. There is an added charge of \$15 for complete blood work.

Abortions are performed Monday through Saturday. Calls for cases to be scheduled should be made between 9 and 3.

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What do students really want? Is it necessary to shoot them? Do we need campus police to protect university property? The inability of governments and university administration to handle the social disorder on campus is a continuing source of surprise to almost everyone (with the possible exception of the students).

Margaret Mead said, "Parents have been rearing unknown children to an unknown world since 1946." The inability of the home to prepare its young for adult-life needs little documentation. The world is simply changing too fast for parents feeling confident about imposing their values of their youth upon their children. Ours is an academic age. Education is one stepping stone to social mobility. Most major professions have come to depend heavily upon universities for their recruitment. Sociologists have penetrated all walks of life. They are providing old timers with new techniques and new ideas. Industry as well as business are taking advantage of the latest scientific discoveries.

Education has been hailed as a creative positive process geared to influence the social, political and economic activity of our society. Crucial in university became the autonomy of the individual, his incomparable worth and his right for self-determination. The interest in present social problems is reflected in the increasing number of students enrolling in courses like sociology, political science and psychology.

However presently ideas are not fully shared. The output of many young minds is wasted on academic exercises. We are divesting tremendous resources and energy by restricting students to the academic world.

Our time has no experts. Our problems have no precedents. Students can afford to be idealistic and objective. The world of work has but little time for such fancy.

The price of liberty, say the English, is eternal vigilance. This vigilance comes from the human mind: it is research; it is the application of trained intelligence to the manipulation of people and resources. The taxpayer is paying dearly for this vigilance. The cost of education is enormous. Education is often linked with constructive criticism and criticism from the mouth of a man is better than from the mouth of a gun.

In this light, it is imperative that we regard students not as sane or insane, but as people. People which are vitally concerned.

By the time a student graduates, part of his gained knowledge is obsolete. Consequently universities are pouring partly obsolete experts into public service. Increased change could escalate this problem.

If students, politicians and public find a way to communicate, the payoff would be twofold. First increased contact would enhance greater understanding, vision and foresight, as well as mutual respect. Secondly, the ideological theorist could be checked realistically by the Empirical practioner.

Walter J. Scott
grad studies

COFFEE SPOONS

by David Schleich

Have you ever really looked at a burning cigarette connected to a person? That long, white cylindrical thing extends from two sucking, consuming lips. The contortions and ecstasies which yield, under analysis, evidence of patterns peculiar to particular persons, are part of an elaborate mechanism of inhalation and exhaust. The smoker tightens his neck muscles, heaves his speckled breast and volumes of air move into the end of the cigarette. Passing through smouldering ash of tobacco leaves and dismissing much oxygen to the embers en route, the air passes into the mouth, a smokey stream. Then, if you observe carefully, that very same smoke-filled mouth opens a little and another volume of air pours in, pushing ahead of it the smoke. This smoke-in-the-mouth stage is usually followed by an orgiastic rolling of the eyes, as if the smoke and tar and other sediments were transporting the soul of the smoker. Then, as in all pleasure functions, a period of release. The lungs, clogged at this point with the murky deposits of many such minor respiratory orgasms, release portions of the rancid gasses which emerge at the mouth (that marvelous funnel of consumption) as jets of transparent smoke. This smoke circles and winds about the head of the smoker and invariably some of it re-enters the cycle. Meanwhile the white cylinder diminishes itself. That glowing end might get bigger. If you're an accomplished taker-in of such excrescence then your cigarette will burn evenly, almost artistically. If you're a novice, the end of this whitened projectile of corporate defecation will sometimes become tapered and excessively hot.

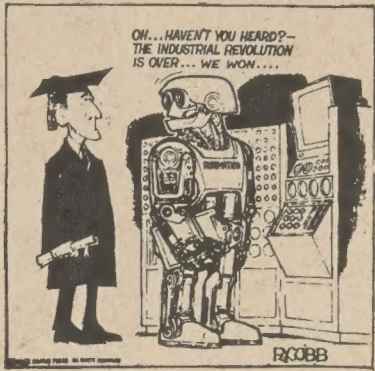
All the while that the smoker repeats this ritual, the white cylinder may find itself flitting about on the end of the arm, as gestures and bodily movements accompany the respiratory intimacy.

Ah, the grand gulper of cigarettes, the corpus lumpsus consumptus, the open-ended gobbler, the magnificent munching marvel becomes progressively more adept at chewing, tasting, biting, holding, feeling, devouring, digesting. And his tiny body wags on between fits of consumption, happily, absently, contentedly. All the while, the tank which holds all these joys prepares itself for a day when this slimy, sepid, seething, mucous-mush-frame tumbles earthward, a rancid heap of excrementitious abandon, in a cloud of filter-tipped smoke.

Standing as they do at the cross roads between education and employment, students are demanding relevant courses pertaining in general to the analysis of our present political, social and economic structure. Yet, the idea of student participation elicits disapproval, seems distant, abstract and unrealistic. Moving pragmatically from request to denial, students questioning the norms, morals and values of the very society which makes their existence possible. Presently students demanding the use of science and technology in a way, that frees man, rather than diminishes him. Their alarm and fear is reflected in the "Anti-Pollution Slogans," known to every citizen in this country.

Nonetheless, students are seen as trouble shooters. Are we wasting good money on a bad cause? "What does the public consider as appropriate responses to our present problems?" Could it be that students by the very implication of the word, are better informed, spend more time and are more realistic than the average citizen in this country? If so, by placing the voice of students outside the realm of our problem solving political machinery, we are wasting not only money but depriving ourselves of a vital form of information.

Barbara Ward said, "Ideas should be shared, because ideas are enhanced when they are shared. Ideas exposed to more than one mind became better ideas."



Students feel they can make a valuable contribution to the intellectual and political life. They are the first to address themselves to the basic causes of wealth and poverty and not just to the consequences.

PAGE ELEVEN THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1971

The Gateway

member of the Canadian University Press

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Flinging our frisbees into the ring, The Gateway has started its editorial campaign. Those ducking the flying slogans were Elsie Ross, Jim Taylor, Joe Chi, Dick (vote me) Nimmons, Bob (vote me) Beal, Jim (vote me) Carter, Mike Daniels (you will vote for the proper party candidate), Ron Dutton, Bob Lyons, Ralphie Watzke, Bob Blair, Doug Kellough, and your good ol' apolitical snake, Harvey G. (for Governor) Thomgirt.

NOTE: The position of editor for next year's Gateway is now open for nominations until February 18. Interested individuals may contact The Gateway office, SUB 282.

editor-in-chief	Judy Samoil	photo editors	Barry Headrick
news editor	Ellen Nygaard		John Hushagen
fine arts editor	Ross Harvey	official head ...	Harvey G. Thomgirt
sports editor	Bob Anderson		

The views expressed by this paper are those of The Gateway staff and not necessarily those of the students' union or the University. The editor-in-chief is legally responsible for all material published herein.

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No strike at U of Toronto

From Canadian University Press

Two hundred University of Toronto students blocked the Arts and Science Faculty meeting Monday by commandeering the meeting hall 15 minutes before the faculty arrived.

As the faculty trickled in and sat among the students, a self-appointed student chairman brought the meeting to order since "the faculty are later for the meeting than they are for your lectures."

The chairman quickly introduced a motion endorsing the interim parity committee, approved by a general student meeting Friday, and declared the Faculty Council General Committee dissolved. Faculty watched stolidly as students gleefully passed the motion.

Jack Sword, the Faculty Council chairman, took over the rostrum to announce that due to "confusion in classroom allocation, I declare this meeting adjourned."

Students then held a serious caucus in the hall and voted not to place a time limit on a response by administration President Claude Bissell to the parity demands.

The issue is student-faculty parity, a concept supported by the Commission on University Government and by an Arts and Science Students referendum in

November. At that time 88.5 per cent. of the students voted in favor of parity.

However at a faculty meeting in January faculty voted 285-192 against parity. Student members (68 of 1,300) walked out and a strike vote was called.

Almost 100 sympathetic faculty members signed a petition supporting the boycott of classes. Following a meeting of sympathetic faculty in January, history professor Michael Cross reported the group's support for student action "whatever that action might be." Other leading faculty came out in support of strike action as the only viable alternative for students.

"We did not feel it was our place to tell or advise you students on what action to take. We will support you on individual conscience," students were told by Mr. Cross.

U of T students held a referendum Monday and Tuesday of last week to vote on whether to go on strike to back up their demands for parity. The strike referendum failed by only 54 votes with charges of voting irregularities.

A record 8,600 out of 13,000 eligible students turned out to vote. Support for the strike had been growing following a decision by the faculty council to form a restructuring committee

that would include only two students on the committee of nine.

Organizers called the narrow loss of the strike referendum a tie and proceeded with plans for a strike and sit-in in Sidney Smith Hall, the major arts and science building.

The Strike Committee, which has been calling for a three-day symbolic strike action, called off a sit-in at the main administrative offices in Sid Smith Hall Wednesday night.

Early Wednesday morning students closed down both offices by occupying corridors in front of them. Employees arriving at work were sent home by the administrators to avoid a confrontation.

Hardliners in the administration however, had their way and following a closed meeting of the president's co-advisory council, there were reports that U of T was prepared to seek injunctions to have students obstructing the offices Thursday morning ejected and arrested.

Heated discussions have been going on in classrooms where students have turned up. Sympathetic faculty converted their classes into political discussions or cancelled them. Pro strike students attended some classes to challenge the profs and their fellow students to discuss the issues. However, most classes continued as usual.

Law strike ends at Saskatoon

SASKATOON (CUP) — A general meeting of striking law students voted Monday to end the five-day-old boycott of classes. The vote was 101 to 71 with 19 abstentions.

The action came following reception of a letter from Dean Roger Carter which offered the establishment of a five-member dean's committee composed of two law students, two faculty members and a chairman from outside the college. The committee will be asked to review examination procedures and methods of evaluation and to make recommendations to the dean on the establishment of an examinations policy in the College of Law.

The vote was preceded by lengthy discussion on whether or not Dean Carter's letter was a substantial improvement on his original position which has been twice rejected by students. The settlement offered no commitment to provide student involvement on admissions or tenure

committees, nor on Faculty Council.

The two student members of the committee will be chosen by Carter from ten nominees of the Law Students' Association.

Dissatisfaction with the dean's letter was expressed by most speakers at the meeting, but most also felt that continuation of the strike would not better the students' position. Chairman of the strike negotiating committee, Jack Thrasher, indicated that further negotiations with faculty were urgently required to discuss student involvement on the decision-making bodies within the college.

Monday's meeting was called by a strike meeting Saturday and was to receive the report of the strike negotiating committee after its weekend meetings with Dean Carter.

At a special general meeting of law students held Saturday, it was decided to continue the strike begun the previous Wednesday.

Publicity campaign mounted

In keeping with the tradition of Friday's forum, the students' union publicity meeting Monday, re student representation of General Faculties Council, started 25 minutes late. About 40 persons attended.

When the meeting got under way, plans were made for the dissemination of publicity regarding Wednesday's meeting of GFC. Tim Christian, students' union president, said he was restricted by his commitment to council, as to what actions he could take. He suggested that students without such a commitment could be more militant than he in what method they chose to present a case for student parity on GFC.

It was suggested that students lobby with individual members

of GFC in an attempt to get more votes supporting the majority report on student representation.

A telephone committee was formed in order to reach as many students as possible through the directory. Others volunteered to put up posters.

Students attending large classes before that meeting were asked to publicize the meeting in their classes. A students' union statement is being printed to assist students get the most important points across to their classes.

By the end of the meeting, students' union secretary Ann McRae said that volunteers had already accounted for 5,000 students and hopefully more could be reached before Wednesday.

Womans Lib "not to be made fun of"

By MONA GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL (CUP) — "There's a spectre haunting the country these days and it's called Women's Liberation."

These were Kate Millett's opening words as she spoke to a crammed auditorium Monday at a lecture sponsored by the McGill Debating Union.

Millett called for total change in our society's economic, social and cultural structures. She stressed the need for alignment of all groups of oppressed peoples including blacks, students, women, and even men, who must be liberated from the pressures of their status.

"Men are encouraged to strike for superiority which they are incapable of attaining," she stated. "Great changes must be made until masculinity and femininity give way to humanity."

To emphasize the very plight of women, she cited her work last summer with prostitutes who

provide "the most flagrant case of oppression. They are exploited by everyone. Imposed self-hatred has become their whole life. This is the most crucial and most heart-breaking situation of women today."

Employment statistics speak for themselves in proving extreme exploitation of women. Women's average incomes are half those of men, while the educational level of women is generally higher than that of men in comparable income brackets. Miss Millett calls her perspective on liberation "sexual politics" which manifests itself in our society where "one group controls the lives and destinies of another. The value system has entered into the psychic structure of its victims."

She said the patriarchal basis of our culture oppresses women by maintaining their economic dependence and perpetuating myths of the inferiority of the female.

"This system is very carefully policed. We are made to suffer very, very much if we do not conform."

To abolish the "ownership of people under the guise of affection" and the social oppression of all people, Millett emphasized the unification of all liberation groups. "Gay liberation and Women's Liberation will have to be together, for when men are despised for being effeminate, women will never be free."

Even women students are victims of oppression, for "there is an illusion of equality among students which ends at graduation—it's a shill."

Millett condemned the press for its light-hearted and sensationalistic attitudes towards the women's liberation movements.

"The press treats political movements with frivolity. The movement is very serious, not funny, and not to be condescended to. We are trying to restore human dignity to women."

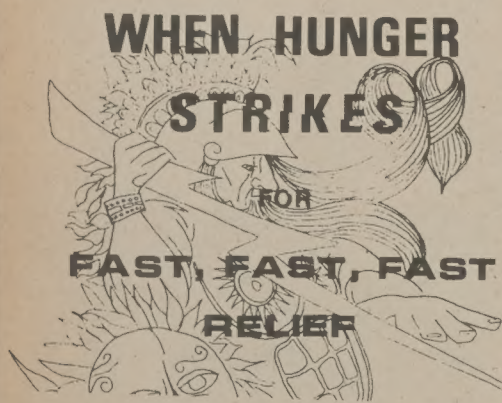
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